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Pupils Exposed To Modern Curriculum

EQUIPMENT THE BEST

Survey of Classes and Activities Shows Many Different Methods

Shaker High School is progressive. It swims in its own pool, acts in its own Little Theatre, cheers its squad from a stadium, governs its pupils by a Student Council. It is up-to-date in its types of class-room instruction. Various departments are live wires in modern methods.

The History Department now uses the unit system of assignment in place of the old paragraph recitation style. The Art Department no longer merely draws but cooperates with dramatics in its courses of stage design.

The Junior classes in French are using the unique contract method in which the regular assignments are enriched by extensive reading and projects in the study of France. The initiative of the student is developed. The English Department does not confine its teaching of poetry to facts of a poet's life, but writes its own poems that are read over WTAM.

In Home Economic courses, food preparation has been supplanted by work in nutrition, and clothing construction is supplemented by studying the science of buying textiles and factory-made garments.

"The old order giveth way to the new."

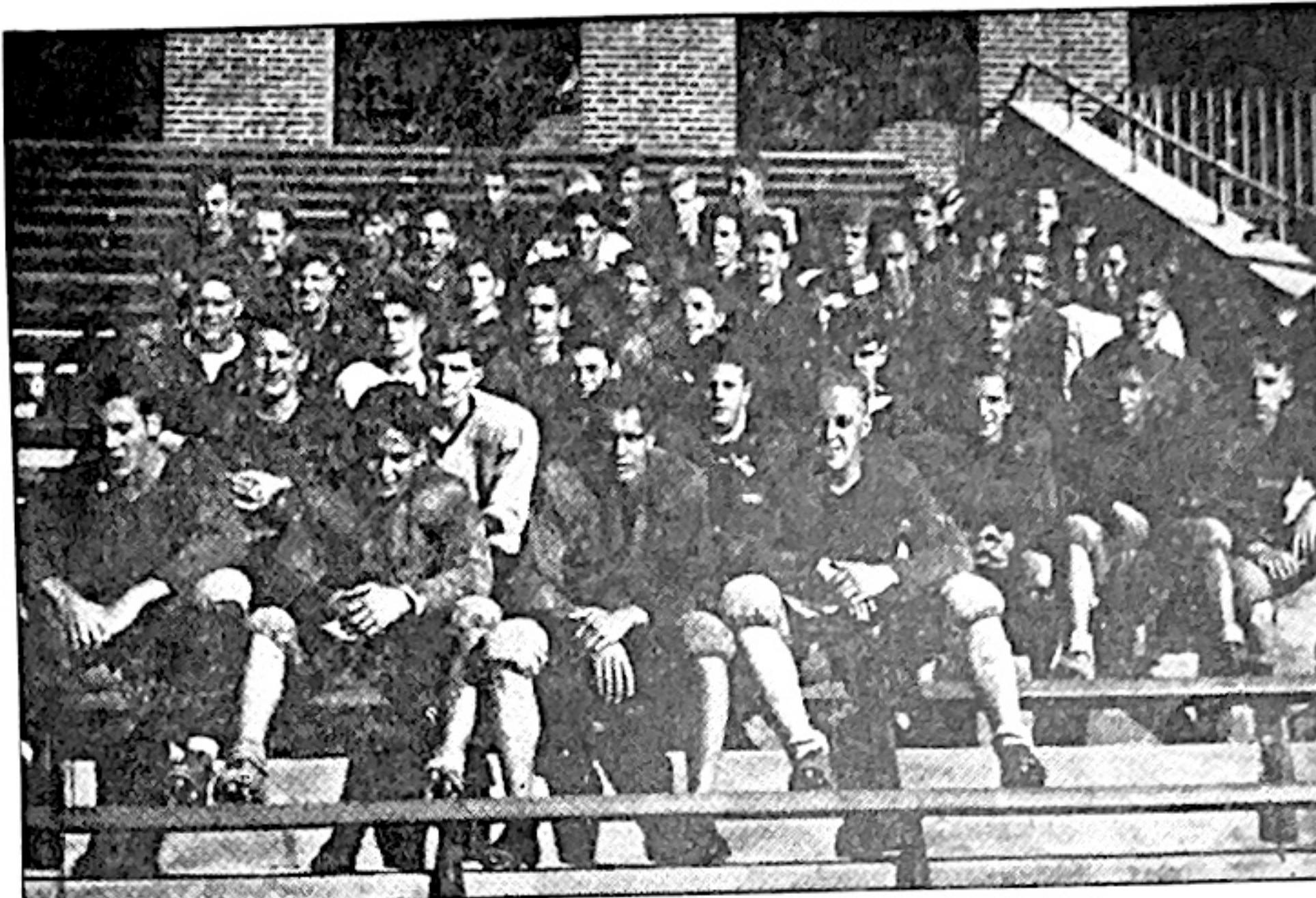
MARIONETTES BOOKED FOR SHAKER GROUPS

Thrills! Excitement! Mystery! Romance! All these and more combine to make a stage production three years in preparation, the most ambitious attempt yet undertaken by its well-known producers. Who? The Theatre Guild? To be presented at the Hanna, you suppose, with an admission fee large enough to pay your class dues twice over.

But this stupendous production is coming here, where three performances will be presented on October 19th to the students of the High School, and an equal number for the Junior High.

For this entertainment you are indebted to William Duncan and Edward Malby, better known as the managers of the Tatterman Marionettes. Their puppets will offer for you a Mexican explanation entitled, "The Legend of Lightning," and we'll dare Mr. Brown to contradict their theory!

SQUAD FIGHTS MAPLE HEIGHTS TODAY



Ready for a victory snake dance. You'd better be, because this afternoon Shaker is due to trounce Maple Heights for her first conference victory of the season. It will be the first game played on the new field, and our first opportunity to watch a football game from the new stadium, which is one of the finest in Cleveland.

Coach Brubaker, aided by Eddie Winsper, has assembled the largest squad in the history of Shaker. Over forty-five boys turned out this fall, a bunch of the finest, striving, football-minded fellows you could look for.

With a nucleus of seven lettermen, a strong team has been developed. This fact was shown in the victory over St. Benedictine. The line has exceptional driving power in Smith, Nord, Senz, and Sreen, all veterans of last year's team, and Helms, who is playing his first year. The end positions are well covered by Gilbert, Petrone, Lucas, and Ragan.

In the backfield, Jack Nathan, who starred on the junior high team last year, plays fullback. Though only a sophomore, he seems to have cinched that position with his formidable line-smashing. Swatek and Wagner supply the broken-field running while Curro, whose ability to handle the ball has brought about his removal from the line, does plenty of both. Giel and Day have also shown ability as backs.

The team has excellent prospects for the season. New plays have been perfected. The fundamentals have been learned. A new stadium and field await christening. Only one thing remains, the moral support of the student body. And let's see that they get it with lots of pep and cheers, at 3:30 this afternoon.

Calendar of Activities Assembled for Semester

You may put a red circle around the following dates on your calendar as days of peace and interludes of pleasure.

- Oct. 20—Tatterman Marionettes.
- Oct 30—N. E. O. T. A.
- Nov. 2—Geoffry F. Morgan.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day Program.
- Nov. 24—Jurien Hoekstra.
- Nov. 25-26—Thanksgiving.
- Dec. 14—Charles E. Lofgren.
- Dec. 23—Christmas Play.
- Dec. 23-Jan. 3—Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 8—Wm. P. Rutledge.
- Feb. 9—National Honor Society.
- Feb. 11—Student Assembly.

Transfer to New Building Brings Fewer Students

Shaker welcomes seventy-five new pupils on the enrollment this year. The number is small, for no new freshmen entered from the Junior High this fall. For this reason, the number of pupils enrolled in the high school has diminished from 810 to 752.

The classes are just as large as last year. Of the three classes, the sophomore class is the largest with 274 pupils. The senior class ranks second with 195 pupils, and the juniors last, with only 172.

Shaker is fortunate in having such a small enrollment. This, combined with the numerous rooms in the building, makes seating troubles a scarcity.

New Club Program Fills Sixth Period

ALL-PUPIL ACTIVITY IS AIM

Council Emphasizes Office Holding Rule as Groups Seek Charters

The clubs of Shaker play an important role in the school life. This year there are to be clubs to meet all the tastes and hobbies of pupils. No one should feel excluded from this form of social activity. Sixth period is devoted each day to club activities and is included in everyone's regular program.

Permission for the meeting of any organization is obtained from the office, but the Student Council has the power to say whether that club shall be recognized and granted representation in the Council. The Council investigates any club that asks for recognition, basing its recognition on the following points: value to the student, efficiency in maintaining its objectives and ideals, its permanency.

The Student Council wishes to re-emphasize its ruling, relative to club office holding, so that when the new and old clubs organize there will be an equal distribution of office holding:

1. No student shall hold more than one major office and one minor office or more than three minor offices.
2. Major offices to be construed as presidents of all clubs recognized by the Council.

Minor offices to be construed as the vice-presidency, treasurership, and secretaryship of all clubs and organizations recognized by the Student Council provided said office is not considered a major office.

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COUNCIL TO STAGE ANNUAL DAD'S DAY

"What's the matter with father? He's all right!" That's the sentiment Shaker students will express at the football game Friday, November sixth, when Shore High plays here. The Student Council will take charge of the occasion and provide special entertainment for the Dads.

Each Dad will be given a badge to wear during the game. Dads of team members will watch the game from reserved seats on the sidelines. They will be wearing the same numbers as their sons are flashing on the gridiron. With the opening of the new stadium, this year promises to hold a bigger and better Dad's Day than ever before.

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POLICY

A school paper is a mirror in which the thoughts, emotions, and activities of the student body are reflected. Because our paper is interested in being a booster for all progressive phases of school life, it has a definite policy. The *Shakerite* lays the following planks in the platform:

1. To boost any student enterprise in its effort for success.
2. To foster not for the minority but the majority, enthusiasm for sportsmanship, leadership, school spirit, and scholarship.
3. To further cooperation between students and administration.

Carl Van Doren, Instructor of English at Columbia summarizes the sentiments of the *Shakerite* staff with regard to the value of school publications.

"School publications are grand ideas. They do not always contain the best of literature, but they do have the growing generation's thoughts which oftentimes are worth while . . . I am a firm believer in school publications and magazines."

OPEN FORUM

The *Shakerite* can be your paper. In its open forum column each issue, you can express your opinions concerning the paper's policies and can contribute news and literary material for publication.

Watch for the box in the main corridor marked *Shakerite*. Place within it your letter of criticism and suggestions, or your news, humor or feature article. All articles should be signed.

Make the *Shakerite* your paper.

High School Represented in Parent-Teachers' Council

The Parent-Teachers' Council has asked the high school to be represented in its Council. In response to this request, the high school has selected to serve as representatives, Mrs. H. K. Ferguson, Mrs. C. F. Newpher, and Mrs. H. G. Harvey.

THE AGONIST

Football is a rough, tough, hardy old sport—but a darnsite tougher on the poor bloke who has to explain the game to the lady friends. Right—?

Mr. Allen—"How was the Western talkie, Charlie?"

Mr. Thornton—"Wonderful! Why you could even hear the cattle rustling."

Bill Cameron (in chemistry lab.)—"The barometer has fallen, Mr. Pitkin."

Mr. Pitkin—"Very much?"

Bill (with guilty look)—"About five feet. It's broken."

Mr. Patterson—"Where did you get the idea that you knew more than the history teacher?"

Doris—"He told me himself that he couldn't teach me anything."

Teacher—"What language is spoken in Algeria?"

Bright S. H. S. S.—"Algebra, ma'am."

L. G.—"Stop acting like a fool, Chuck."

Richardson—"I'm not acting."

Ed James says he can't understand this. If Listerine kills the germs in your mouth, what becomes of the germs' dead bodies? Don't they decay? —And they frame pictures.

Miss Selover—"Young man, this is the fifth time I have called upon you to recite this week and you have not known your lesson any time. What have you to say?"

J. Sibbison—"I'm glad it's Friday, ma'am."

TEACHERS' VACATIONS SHOW NOVELTY

"I always enjoy my vacation, but it goes too fast." A great many people will agree with Miss Whittlesey. With vacation days over, the only enjoyments left of our three months of leisure are memories. The memories of our teachers are of various types.

Mrs. Sacha remembers a "rip roaring good time" at Columbus, Ohio, and three weeks touring around Chicago, Wisconsin, and Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Blair's memories are of academic flavor, for she visited fourteen colleges after teaching summer school. With Miss Geiger, she drove east as far as Boston. "I had a beautiful trip," said Miss Blair.

Miss Graham has an enthusiasm for the unchartered and unknown. She describes her vacation as maneuvering about the East, without any particular destiny in mind.

Most royal are the memories of Miss Palmer. At Bread Loaf, Vermont, a

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Louis Body, '31, is entering the Freshman class at Western Reserve University this fall. He is pledged to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Fred Jones, '30, will be a sophomore at Purdue this fall. Last year he attended Case Engineering School.

Walter Quayle, graduate of the class of 1930, is pledging the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a freshman at that university.

Agnes Killoran, '30, is now attending the Cleveland School of Art. Last year she was a student at Flora Stone Mather College.

Virgil Hadlock, '28, is a Junior at Babson College in Boston, Mass. He is a member of Delta Alpha Epsilon and transferred from Michigan University.

John Van Valkenburg, graduate of the class of 1930, is pledging Beta Theta Phi fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he is a freshman.

One of our Shaker graduates is now a bride. Janet Farrington, '29, was married during the summer to Fred Greve, who at one time attended Shaker High. She went to Dennison University last year and belonged to Alpha Phi sorority.

Janet Pyle, of the same class, is a sophomore at Dennison and pledged to the same sorority.

Mae Svoboda, '31, is now attending the University of St. Louis, Mo.

Marjorie Hamm, '31, is a freshman at Flora Stone Mather.

Kingsley Ferguson, "Bus" Schroeder, and Dan Bell, all members of Phi Kappa Psi, are rooming together in an apartment at Ohio Wesleyan.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Po'm o' the Week

I had a girl named Ada,
Her second name was Klo,
And every time I had a date,
It was for Ada Klo.

—Glenville Torch.

The *John Marshall Interpreter*, the only self-supporting paper in Cleveland, announces that it has come through the year of 1930-31 with a balance of \$39.40. This is the first time in John Marshall history that the publication has come out ahead.

After a separation of 57 Years, Ellsworth Ritchie, John Hay High School elevator operator and his brother have met. Ritchie was five years old and his brother fourteen when they parted.

Rubbish Song: Little girl, you're the one girl for me; little girl you're as sweet ash can be—.

Prospective tuba player: Tuba or not tuba, that is the question.

—Glenville Torch.

A: Who was that woman I saw you with last night?

B: That was no woman; that was my wife!

—Shaker Zip, April 26, 1921.

So that's where it came from!!

THIS 'N' THAT

Robert (Booby) Smith has left us . . . at first he was going to work looking for work . . . He finally decided to go to K. M. I. (Kentucky Military Institute) . . . He took Jack May and Bill Cool along with him to keep from getting lonesome . . . He left here a very sad girl (it may be plural).

Recommended to diversion seekers: Mr. Harbourt's war stories . . . A chat with Mr. (Bus) Threlkill . . . Glee Club rehearsals . . . Trying to figure out the position of the different types of books in the library.

Things we miss (but maybe you don't). Louis (Ping) Body vocalist extraordinary (Joe E. Brown style) . . . Jiggs (just a dog) . . . The clock striking every hour . . . And the teachers we left behind to educate the new batch of people who will be sophomores.

Do you know?

That 250 slices of ice cream are used daily in our cafeteria.

That it will cost those who travel the busses \$14.30 yearly.

That a certain teacher said "Get the idea" on an average of 37 times each day for the last week.

And that there will be more of this next issue.

ROOM 310 LEADS IN SUBSCRIPTION SALE

Captures Hundred Per Cent For Third Time—304 Is Runner-up

Mrs. Smith's homeroom, 310, came through with a hundred per cent sale in this year's *Shakerite* subscriptions. Under the expert management of Rosalie Shupe, the student council representative and Barbara Zimmerman, the Sales Club member, the campaign was put over in a hurry. This is the third consecutive year that Mrs. Smith's room has succeeded in achieving one hundred per cent.

The home room having the second highest score was Mr. Brown's which had twenty-eight out of a possible thirty subscriptions. Mrs. Gunn's room ranked third with twenty-three out of a possible twenty-six.

The total number of subscriptions received so far is 450. Although this number does not equal the amount of previous years, the percentage exceeds that of many Cleveland and suburban schools. It will be necessary for the Student Council to underwrite the remainder needed in finances, but funds so diverted are well spent.

HOMEROOM SELECT NEW MEMBERS TO COUNCIL

Election of home room representatives for the year have taken place with the results that a good student council has been assembled. The new members are as follows:

9A	
Joseph Quayle	H. R. 111
Jack Hildreth	H. R. 119
George Sims	H. R. 307
10B	
Charles Beck	H. R. 121
Shandor Monson	H. R. 213
Charles Horsburgh	H. R. 308
George Grimshaw	H. R. 306
Donald Bower	H. R. 117
10A	
Rosalie Shupe	H. R. 310
Sarah Nord	H. R. 303
Frank Lukas	H. R. 212
11B	
Helen Goldstein	H. R. 110
Jean Campbell	H. R. 108
Stuart Mau	H. R. 211
Jeanne Allen	H. R. 304
11A	
Brent Baxter	H. R. 220
Jack White	H. R. 100
12B	
Ralph Hollander	H. R. 218
Louise Watkins	H. R. 210
Jack Corbett	H. R. 215
Betty Griesinger	H. R. 224
12A	
Ruth Ferguson	H. R. 309
Richard Senz	H. R. 300

WITH THE CLUBS

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The Science Club

The Science Club has reorganized with Mr. Brown, Physics instructor, as faculty advisor. Officers were elected for the coming semester. The results were as follows: president, James McCort; vice president, Norman McDonald; treasurer, Ernest Brooks; secretary, Robert Harvey, and Council Representative, John Vaughn.

The members plan to continue their program of former years, and to become better acquainted with such scientific problems as interest them. Talk by outside speakers and monthly trips will be arranged. New members may still be elected.

The Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club, which was discontinued last year, due to the loss of the activity period, is to be reorganized. Mr. Allen will be faculty advisor again. Members will be elected from boys of the upper classes who will carry out the club's purpose of promoting school spirit among the student body.

Biology Club

The Nature Scouts of last year have gathered new recruits and organized the Biology Club, sponsored by Mr. Linschied. Meetings will be held on Wednesday during activity period. Aided by the new laboratory equipment, the members plan an extensive program. It will include studies in taxidermy, freshwater biology, birds and bird banding, photography, and entomology. Photography is one field to be developed to a great extent under the direction of Mr. Kehres, who snaps all the funny faces for our Annual. The members plan to do their own developing and printing. These members headed by Dean Phillips will aid the *Shakerite*

OPENS ASSEMBLIES



Frederick M. Snyder

in obtaining pictures for that publication.

Life Saving Club

Plans are being made for a Life Saving Club of girls with Miss Bozek, swimming instructor, as faculty advisor. It already has an enrollment of twenty-five girls, all of whom are Junior and Senior Life-Savers. The purpose of this club is to give the girls opportunity to improve their swimming in order to develop this new sport. The members will lead in all such activities, help guard the pool, and teach beginning pupils.

A constitution setting down the various purposes and plans has been drawn up for approval by a committee composed of Edith Hexter, Virginia Wilson, Dorothy Main, Mary Jane Bryan and Virginia Davies.

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CROSBY, CUSTODIAN AND CULTURIST

There's something missing in this new school of ours. Why sure enough, it's that cheery smile and pleasant word of our own Crosby. Where is the man who is now the chief custodian of the new Shaker High School?

An unfortunate fall from a truck put Crosby in the hospital with a fractured skull, and for a time it was feared he would not live. However, we were not to lose our friend and advisor, for he is now convalescing at his home.

Few of us realized that Crosby was interested in cultural arts and was intimate with men of fame. He brought Langston Hughes, the negro poet, to one of our assemblies last year. He is connected with the Gilpin Players, a dramatic organization of colored folk who write and produce

unusual plays.

Moreover, he is a profound reader. If you want to put your power of concentration to a real test, ask Miss Anderson to give you some of Crosby's favorite books. After talking with him about authors and books, we wonder whether there is anyone in Shaker who has read more widely than he.

Well, here's to you, Crosby. We all want you back and with all our hearts we wish you a speedy recovery. "Who knows when you are going to flunk?"

And tells you, "Brace up, kid, and have some spunk"?

Who is it hears the latest news, And tips you off and gives his views?

Why, Crosby!"

(Reprinted from *Shaker Greenback*, 1925)

NEWSPAPER THRILLS TOLD IN ASSEMBLY

Frederick Snyder Pleads for Clean Journalism in First Lecture

The assembly programs for 1931-32 opened yesterday with a bang. Mr. Frederick M. Snyder, New York newspaper man showed the romance and thrills of news gathering and issued a challenge to the reporter, the publisher and reader for clean journalism.

Mr. Snyder's spectacular accounts were not imaginative tales, but were based upon actual experiences. His plea for the death of yellow journalism was the result of years of contact with the press and public.

This background includes the appointment in 1925 as Special Commissioner of the Press Congress. He received this honor for recognition of his efforts to establish peace and good will among journalists of all lands. In 1925 Mr. Snyder was also an American representative at the twenty-eighth Peace Congress in Paris and in the same year, a delegate to the Conference in *Life and Work* at Stockholm. His entire career in the United States and Europe has been a colorful one.

CAPABLE STAFF BEGINS NEW SHAKERITE WORK

Shakerite readers are favored with an unusually capable staff this year. Heads of departments are as follows:

Editor-in-chief.....	Robert Nitschke
Assistant.....	Jean Thomas
Administration.....	George Barnett
Assistant.....	Molly Geismer
Athletics.....	Brent Baxter
Assistants	
Alumni.....	Robert Berry, Betty Greisinger
Assistant.....	Eleanor Harvey
Literary.....	Jean Jindra
Assistant.....	Ruth Kaufman
Exchange.....	William Wightman
Assistant.....	Harvey Lederman
Features.....	James Sibbison
Assistants	James Card
Special Column....	Sue Holman, Josephine Scott
Assistant.....	Elizabeth Pfieffer
Club Editor.....	William Martin
Assistant.....	Miriam Newell
Assistant.....	Sarah Nord
Class Editor.....	Harold Roth
Assistant.....	Herman Hellerstein
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Elizabeth Boughton, Marian Benes	
Circulation Manager...	Charles Smith
Assistant.....	Philip Leon

SHAKER TAKES TO WATER AND WINS INAUGURAL OVER ST. BENEDICTINE

Line Performs Well to Lead Way to 16-0 Victory—Swatek High Scorer

Splashing through mud and water at St. Benedictine's field Saturday, September 25, Shaker opened the 1931 season by triumphing over her weaker opponents to the tune of 16 to 0.

The game began in the first quarter, with Shaker boring her way toward St. Benedictine's goal. The line opened well, constantly letting Nathan and Curro through for 5 and 10-yard gains. Swatek took the ball on the 3-yard line and chalked up the first score of the game. On a fake kick play, he ran around end for the extra point just as the whistle blew.

Again in the second quarter, the Shaker cavalry trotted the ball to its opponents' 5-yard line where it was lost. A bad center to Hudak, Benedictine quarterback, gave Gilbert enough time to nail him for a safety. In the last few minutes of this quarter, Coach Brubaker sent in his second team.

The beginning of the second half saw Swatek grind his way to the 7-yard line. On the next play Curro galloped around end for the second touchdown. Swatek again ran the extra point.

In the last part of the game, Bercik, Benedictine tackle, defeated Shaker's last chance of scoring when they threatened from the 4-yard line.

Practically the whole game was fought in the shadow of the enemy's goal, for not once did Benedictine set its cleats deep in Shaker territory.

Line up:

Shaker—16	Benedictine—0
Petrone	L. E. Kachmer
Nord	L. T. Bercik
Sersn	L. G. Zahurane (Capt.)
Senz (Capt.)	C. Dolak
Helms	R. G. Trochowicz
Smith	R. T. Sobek
Gilbert	R. E. Motvka
Wagner	Q Maruskin
Curro	R. H. Podobnic
Swatek	L. H. Knappic
Nathan	F. Wolcensky

Elselou Gerstenberger Wins G. A. A. Presidency

Election of officers for the Girls' Athletic Association resulted in Elselou Gerstenberger, president; Eleanor Ward, secretary; and Betty King, treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees are Louise Watkins, Ruth Leutner, and Natalie Goldman. No definite time has been set for the first meeting of this organization, which promotes girls' sports activities at Shaker, but it will probably be held in late October.

Richard Senz Captures Athletic Association Toga

In the annual election for officers of the Athletic Association held in the home rooms on Friday morning, October 2, the following were successful: Richard Senz for President; Miriam Newell, Vice President; Betty Jack, Secretary, and William Cameron, Treasurer.

This election is one of the most important of the year. The Athletic Association is composed of all students. In it are vested the promotion of athletic relations and enterprises. Cheer leaders are elected through its supervision. The Association considers matters brought before it by the Board of Control, the policy forming group of the organization. The officers just elected will serve also in that capacity for the Board of Control.

WITH THE CLUBS

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German Club

A German Club will be formed under the supervision of Miss Geiger and Miss Smith. Membership will consist of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade pupils.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has as its sponsor Mr. Barnhart, director of speech work, with whom we have been acquainted through his direction of the Shaker Players. Meetings will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A number of students have turned out, so that we shall probably see good plays this year.

Girls' Leaders' Club

Members of the Girls' Leaders' Club held their first initiation on Wednesday, September 23, in the girls' gymnasium. The new members, who, during their past year, were able to maintain an average of ninety in gymnasium work and pass the examination for membership were Eleanor Bale, Jeanne Allen, Betty King, Louise Watkins, Natalie Goldman, Kate Landrum and Margaret Wilson. These girls, together with the old members, assure every girl in the school an interesting year in athletics with many outside activities besides the regular sport curriculum.

The Glee Clubs

With the activity period revived, the Glee Clubs have a fine opportunity to renew their organizations. An enthusiastic group of boys and girls turned out at the first meeting of their respective clubs, and they are already well organized. The girls have chosen Norma Bloom as their President. Elections of the boys resulted in Wade Helms as President.

The charming new sponsor of the Girls' Club is Miss Mary Jones who

NATIONAL CHAMP



MISS ROSE BOCZEK

comes over to the High School twice a week from Junior High where she helps in the Music department. Mr. Thraillkill is again putting pep into the boys' association.

Great things are expected of the Glee Clubs this year because of the added opportunity the new building affords them.

Orchestra

A student orchestra, one of Shaker's most needed activities, has been organized under the direction of Mr. Thraillkill. The membership now includes about thirty pieces. Mr. Thraillkill plans to make this organization a Shaker institution. The first turn-out insured an excellent beginning. Students may still enroll.

Radio Club

The Radio Club started its year with no static and decided on a definite object: to experiment with long wave receivers, and all kinds of sets from crystal to super-hetrodyne; and to discuss and find remedies for trouble forms. So far the club has been installing an outside aerial.

The following officers were elected: president, Carroll Peabody; vice-president, Fred Bair; secretary-treasurer, Jim Robbins.

Boys' Leaders' Club

The boys, not to be outdone by any girls, have formed their Leaders' Club with twelve members under the direction of Coach Moritz. Their council representative is Lester Zalveson. The activities outlined are to draw up rules for contests, plan inter-class competition in all forms of sport, and to assist the coach in handling classes.

Scribblers' League

The Scribblers, with a scarcity of the masculine element, held their first meeting of the year, on Wednesday, September 30, in the form of an informal discussion. While no definite

LONG AWAITED POOL OPENED WITH SCHEDULE FOR PUPILS AND ADULTS

Miss Rose Boczek, National Champ, Takes Over Duties as Instructor

Swimming at Shaker this year is an important addition to the athletic program. The pool, 60 feet long and 30 feet wide, is one of the finest in the city, and is managed under the most modern and sanitary conditions.

We are indeed lucky to have a very famous swimming instructor. She is Miss Rose Boczek, who two years ago held the national diving championship. Although she has just graduated from Ohio State, she already has had experience in teaching at Cleveland Heights pool, in Sandusky, and in Columbus. This summer she was life saving instructor at Chautauqua for the Red Cross.

A set schedule has been fixed which allows all residents of Shaker Heights to use the pool. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays between eight-thirty and twelve A. M., and on Wednesdays and Thursdays between 1:45 and 3:30 P. M., the senior girls will swim. During the remaining school hours, the pool will be used by senior high boys, except on Friday afternoons when the junior high boys will be allowed to swim.

After school from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. on Mondays and Wednesdays, the junior high girls will have the use of the pool. Elementary girls on Tuesdays, elementary boys on Thursdays, and junior high boys on Fridays complete the after school program.

In the evenings the pool will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. This schedule is as follows: Adult women, Monday nights; adult men, Tuesday nights; men and women on Wednesday nights; and Thursday evenings reserved for the faculty and their families.

Saturday mornings are for boys, Saturday afternoons for girls, and the remainder of the time the pool will be open to the public and for meets.

Girls Ride for Pleasure And Gain Athletic Letter

Riding has become one of the most popular branches of girls' sports. An average of fifty girls ride every week, with Mrs. Lommen and Miss Greenleaf as supervisors. Every girl who is interested in this activity is urged to join the group. It is not only for pleasure, but to give an opportunity for gaining points toward a G. A. A. Letter.

programs were mapped out, the members decided that participating in literary contests, and entertainment by home talent would be alternated with guest speakers.